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IN BARE FEET AND LEGS CHASES THIEF IN SNOW

Brakeman Recovers Trousers, Watch Woman's Missionary Union Will Be in and Money and Dons Horse

Blankets. Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 3.-J. E. Wilson, ing about his room. The intruder kicked denominational Missionary Union, chair over on which lay Wilson's trousers containing a \$60 gold watch and \$25. Wilson jeaped out of bed and slammed \$25. Wilson leaped out of bed and slammed be services each afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, the door to. Then the introder slammed with the exception of Thursday, when

new fallen snow and stumbled several Thompson, of Charleston, S. C. But the vengeful Wilson gained attreet Wilson dived, tackling the negro about the knees and bringing him down. Then Wilson bestrode the negro and rubbed his face in the snow. Albert Keys and John Wood, policemen, came and usered the negro. Both were taken tol Walnut street station. There Wilson donned his recovered trousers, his watch, and a horse blanket. He rode home in

WHITE
C. Eduard and Emeita D. Watts, girl.
Walter E. and Vada G. Pollard, boy.
Elbridge and Alov Phillips, cirl.
Francesco and Raffaeladi Pittiplio, loy.
Olaf and Borghild Anderson, girl.
COLORED.
Wm. A. and Dora Sullivan, girl and boy (twins).
Allen and Dora Lench, girl.
Valter and Alice Rarvey, girl.
James O. and Ids E. Hölmes, bor.
James and Dainy F. Gardiner, girl.

James and Daisy F. Gardiner, girl. Dawson A. and May E. Gardner, girl

LOANS HORNING

BEGIN PRAYER WEEK TODAY IN CHURCHES

Charge at Epiphany and New York Avenue Services.

A week of prayer will be inaugurate brakeman, overslept in the rooming house today at the Church of the Epiphany and at 123 McGee street, recently. He was New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. awakened at 8 o'clock by some one mov- under auspices of the Woman's Inter-

> At New York Avenue Church there wi the services will begin at 8 o'clock is

the door to. Then the intruder slammed Wilson to the bed, selzed the trousers, opened the door and ran down the hall.

Wilson, bare of legs, bare of feet, his nightle fluttering out behind, followed down the hall and down the stairs to the street. Up McGee street spec the thief with Wilson's trousers. Up McGee street after the thief sped Wilson without his trousers.

The thief, a negro, floundered on the new failen and stumbled several Thompson, of Charleston, S. C.

Rev. Dr. Randolph H. McKim, pastor of the Church of the Epiphany, will have charge of the services today at his 1918 or 1919. at 11 o'clock each morning and lastir CLARK BACKS "MADE IN U. S. A."

CHANGES PHILIPPINE VIEWS.

Taft's Testimony on Insular Independence Impresses Committee.

Strong views of former President Taft

this is done and the preamble is very steatly modified, the debate on the bill the Senate is likely to become very bitter, with the chances against enacting the measure into law during the few remaining weeks of the short session.

Pays for Stolen Rides.

Atchison, Kan., Jan. I.-A stranger walked into the office of Charles Ham, issouri Pacific agent here, recently and sid \$8 which he said was due the rail oad for rides he took without paying harity, but it will go to the railroad's a certificate of death by suicide,

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Astrologers Say Allies Will Win Victory in the European Struggle.

RUSSIA WILL NOT GAIN

Predictions of Llewellyn George Are Explained by Miss Marsland, Head of Esoteric Center.

Astrologically speaking, King George V and England are to come out as the star performers in the present European struggle. The victory is to go to the allies, but the Czar will not be greatly benefitted. Trouble is brewing for Rus-

sia. The Kaiser faces downfall. All this information is given on the strength of the horoscopes of the three rulers as calculated by Liewellyn George, one of the foremost astrologers of the country. The horoscopes present diffi-culties to the lay mind, but Agnes E. Marsland, president of the Oriental Eso-

direct forecast of events in store for attacks. he country."
Miss Marsland believes that England's sses and inability to stop her foe at

stars in King George's horoscopes for months of July to October, 1914. War Not to End Soon.

The following quotation from the horo-scope of King George may show the trend of affairs from the astrological

ime he intended he would have won the var and his failure to do so will cost him ictory. He should win some heavy vic-King George's nativity, hence the war though I hope it m will go against the one ruler in favor any of us expects."

All signs in the heavens seem to be cted against the Kalser according to this war. They seem to be stricked horoscope. His downfalt may take a sort of commercial paralysis. he form of a civil uprising. The war will

"It will be seen," says the horoscope of Nicholas II, of Russia, "that the Czar's adverse lunar aspects coincide with the nature of the mutual aspects rom July to December, 1915, and Saturn be transiting square to his radical This is explained as denoting grave

danger to the Czar's life, health and affairs generally and great changes in The only favorable indication of note is that of "prog, Sun conj. Vehus radix just inside the 11th cusp." In lesser words, the Czar will benefit greatly from the support of the allied powers although he is liable to have trouble with them Mass Marsland has studied the trend

the times for many years and has to er credit several rema-kable ferecasts. wrote in April, 1996, in the bulletin the Oriental Esoteric Society of impending calamities throughout the world. The next week the San Francisco earth-cuake occurred. She points out that a series of other calamities have led up the present war which she oredicted n 1711, and more definitely in May, 1914. Her theory in regard to the present war is that it is merely a preliminary of heart trouble last night while at contest, which will be followed by a greater struggle between the east and was removed to Casualty Hospital. the west, the Occident and the Othent.

Speaker Says National Body Should

Support Prosperity Campaign. Speaker Champ Clark last night de lared his enthusiastic support of the "Made-in-the-11.-S .- A." movement and his belief that the campaign for better times.

months ago while Arnesen was canvassing the city for a studio, he made the acquaintance of Miss Mary O'Connor, 822 Cairo, in Q street northwest, near Six-Seventh street northeast, and when this acquaintanceship ripened into friendship, arms 5, at 8 o'clock. The subject of the Arnesen borrowed a diamond ring and address will be "Special Mental Operwatch from the young woman. He ations."

Gas Tube Used in Suicide.

possible successor.

LOCAL MENTION

White potatoes, 14e pk.; onlous, 20e; 7 lbs. buckwheat, 25c; 12 lbs. white meal. 25c; 3 doz. safety matches, 16c; Quaker matches, 12c; harms, 16c; shoulders, 16c; fat back, 12c; butter, 25c; seggs, 29c; lard, 124c; 4 large cans tomatoes, 25c; 4 cans sweet peas, 25c; 4 cans corn, 25c; 3 cans asparagus, 56c; 4 lbs. evap. peaches, 25c; evap. apricots, 12c; cheese, 19c; Pen Mar syrup, 10c; 3 Va. sweet pancake flour, 25c; lb.; Gold Seal baking chocolate, 30c; lb.; Gold Seal baking powder, 19c; Gold Medal oats, 7c; corn flakes, 5c; Wondercoffee, 20c; Norway mackerel, 5c and 10c; head rice, 74c; large cans tuna fish, 18c. 826 Pa, Avc. and all the J. T. D. Pyles Stores.

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"CHILD LABOR EXPENSIVE."

ommittee Working Against Idea Will Open Exhibit Tomorrow. An exhibit of "The High Cost of Child

Labor," which has been prepared for the Panama-Pacific Exposition by the National Child Labor Committee, will open this afternoon at 1415 F street. It has been brought to Washington in connection with the eleventh national connection with the eleventh national connection with the eleventh national connection. ference on child labor, which will be held at the New Willard Hotel tomorrow and Wednesday.

Child labor as a national problem will be discussed with special reference to the Palmer-Owen child labor bill which is on the House calendar for the present POST - HOLIDAY DECLINE session. Among the speakers will be Senators Owen and Kenyon, Representa-tives Palmer and Murdock, and Felix Adler, Mrs. Florence Kelley, Bernard Flexner, Owen R. Lovejoy, and others. The meetings and the exhibit will be Given Permission to Install Ele-

SUBMARINE TERROR TO END, SAYS EDISON

Believes England Is Building Ships to Withstand Under-water Attack.

West Orange, N. J., Jan. 3.-Thomas A West Orange, N. J., Jan. 2.—Thomas A. derson to construct dwellings from 2920 Edison believes the war in Europe will to 2538 Upton street northwest. Other Marsland, president of the Oriental Esoteric Center, at 145 Q street northwest last night explained them.

"In astrology," said Miss Marsland, "the destiny of a country can be said to follow that of its ruler. The horoscope of the ruler, therefore, is the inscept forecast of events in store for last two years longer. He considers that permits granted represented work involv-

"While the submarine has not obviated the need for the Dreadnought, it sure'y beginning of the war were caused that the ships England is now constructing will be protected against submaring in King George's horoscopes for leave the construction of leave to Cortober 1914. plosion can be greatly reduced in con-structing a Dreadnought and this in all likelihood is what is being done," said Mr. Edison today,

"The present war has taught the world that killing men in war is a scientific proposition. With all the implements of destruction and plans for offensive and defensive operations so carefully mapped victory. He should win some beavy victories on land and sea. The war will not be as short as most people are inclined to think. It is likely not to be settled until between 1918-19. The allies will be victorious * * * The eclipse of August, 1914, which so afflicted the Kaiser's horoscope form several favorable aspects in King George's nativity, hence the war. out, and with the great number of men

"It has surprised me to see how the Americans have become weak-kneed over this war. They seem to be stricken with necessarily end with the calamity h is forecast for Germany's ruler.

will be seen," says the barrens. can but up a building cheaper today than you could before the war and yet men will wait until the war is over for the building. The wise man will prepare for the boom in trade that we will

The Bown Trier

Roxle Ross, fifty years old, who was Saturday, was recovered yesterday. The Fifth police precinct took five hickens from a prisoner early yester-

day morning. The owner can get them by proper identification. Charles B. Clarke, twenty-nine years old, 616 M street southeast, is at Cas-ualty Hospital, said to be suffering from bichloride of mercury poisoning.

Why he took it he would not state. Robert Miller, thirty years old, 3105 M street northwest, suffered an attack

and broke his arm last night at Fifth at Christmas for giving memberships to and K streets northwest. He was removed to Casualty Hospital. Harry Kluft, twenty-one years old. blue pants, brown coat, blue hat, light overcoat, tan shoes, was reported to

years old, on leave from the Government Hospital for the Insane, was reported to the police yesterday as minds.

Mrs. Mary Jane Wood, who died at her home near Millboro Springs, Varecently, was the wife of James Mor David S. Fuller, seventy years old, was ton Wood, a private in the war of 1812, found dead in bed yesterday at 740 Ninth and was drawing on a pension 102 street northwest, with a gas tube to his years old. She was eighty years old. oad for rides he took without paying nostrils. He left a note to a brother her hisband was awarded the pension everal days ago. He said he hoped the asking that he be forgiven for his rash after the war and drew on it until his act. Coroner J. Ramsey Nevitt issued death at the age of ninety. His wife continued to draw on the pension.

Will Pick Officials Tonight.

Officers will be elected at the monthly International New Thought Alliance meeting at Clarendon this evening of at Rauscher's. Mr. Hayes discussed the Alexandria County Service Association principles of New Thought, and W. W. Malone, the present head, said that his mother had accomplished will retire. E. Aldred is predicted to be many things by attaining the consciousness of unity with God, which is a doctrine of the alliance. James A.

WRIGHT FUNERAL TODAY.

upreme Court Members Will Attend Services for Deceased Marshal.

Justices of the United States Supreme Court will attend in a body. The following will be honorary palibearers: Maj. Gen. Joseph P. Sanger, retired; Maj. Gen. George D. Davis, retired; Brig. Gen. Theodore Schwann, retired; Brig. Gen. Oswald H. Ernst, Maj. William A. Phillips, Gen. Charles L. Fitshugh, retired; Dr. Ralph Jenkins, and Paul E. Johnson. Mai. Wright was found dead in bed. Maj. Wright was found dead in bed at his apartments in the Everett Hotel last Saturday morning.

BUILDING TRADE

to Approximately \$95,000.

vators-Cost \$24,000.

Permits for building with a value of approximately \$95,000 were issued in the week ending yesterday. This drop in the building trade is ascribed to the dult season which periodically follows the holiday rush.

Permitsion was given for the installa-

tion of elevators by the Washington New Theater Company in the building being completed at Thirteenth and F streets northwest. This work will cost \$24,000, the largest single outlay for which permits were issued. Permits were issued to John M. Hen-

ing small amounts and only eleven new buildings are represented. During December 275 building permits were issued, involving an expenditure of \$63,006. This does not include work done by the Federal government. Of the permits seventy-seven were for brick repairs and fifty-two for new brick dwellings. Sixty-one new brick buildings and twenty-one frame houses were and twenty-one

CONGRESS FORGETFUL OF POLICE OPERATORS

Hub of Department Working on Former Salaries, Though Friends Try

to Get Increases for Them. Although their friends have fought or years to obtain better pay for them. neadquarters again have been disap-

he day and night, and engage in tasks extremely important. Their sal-aries are less than many messengers in the government service receive. They the government service receive. They are the hub of the police system, receiving every incoming and outgoing message from headquarters and the

Year after year Maj. Richard Sylvester, superintendent of police, has recommended an increase of pay from \$60 monthly to \$75, but Congress has

Y. M. C. A. IS COSMOPOLITAN.

Thirty-five States are represented in the formitories of the Washington Y. M. C England and Germany. This fact is brought out in a report for the year pre-pared by W. O. Hiltabidle, secretary of

A census of the building shows that more than three-fourths of the residents are between eighteen and twenty-five years, and that the majority of the men iraw salaries of less than \$1,000 a year. Work of the Bachelors' Club also b described by Mr. Hiltabidle. This organization is made up of men who live in the building. Its members arrange social Linden, England. Her father is attached events and welcome new residents. Abraham Rainowitz, forty-five years contributes to charitable enterprises, the He speaks nine languages. Fifth street northwest, fell most recent of which was a fund raised

WEATHER CONDITIONS

the police yesterday as missing from 1325 Seventh street northwest since Saturday noon.

GIRL HURT ON SPEEDWAY.

Companion's Monat Kicked Her Limb.

While bore-back riding yesterday activeness of the pending Jones of the pending Jones of the committee, had materially changed in the street northwest, had her left limb broken when the horse of her companion kicked her.

Miss Stevens is bookkeeper for J. Love, livery stable proprietor, 1844 parted horse, livery stable proprietor, l

TEMPERATURES IN OTHER CITIES.

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Los Angeles, Cal	68	54	58		
Memphis, Tenn	00	36	48		
New Orleans, La	56	46	50		
New York, N. Y	30	203	24		
Philadelphia, Pa	33	24	28		
Pittsburgh, Pa	26	14	26		
Portland, Me	26	18	18	**	
Salt Lake City, Utah		39	30		
St. Louis, Mo	48	26	30	***	
San Francisco, Cal		64	5/2		

Bold Bandit Refuses to Take Their Only Two Cents.

Edgerton, president of the Interna-tional Alliance, presided. Interna-was so excruciatingly funny to the Misses was so excruciatingly funny to the Misses Elsie and Emily Bergman that they giggled and passed on. They were going north on Hamilton street, near Mission avenue, when confronted by the man with the gun at 11:15 o'clock at night. "I mean it," he declared.
"I'll dump it in your hand," said Emily.

gomery Wright, seventy-three years old, for twenty-six years marshal of the United States Supreme Court, will be held this morning at 10:30 o'clock in St. John's Episcopal Church. The Interment will be in Arlington Cemetery. Full military honors will be paid the deceased Intermediate of the Intermediate o

WHITE.

J. Montgomery Wright, 75 years, 1750 H st. nw. Nora Gavin, 75, 1356 12th st. nw. Phillip R. Zier, 25, 1411 Canal road, Walter T. Dugan, 72, Walter Reed Gen. Hospt. George T. Clarke, 6, Georgetown Hospt. Aribur C. Phelps, 56, 207 Mills are, ne. Charles Faith, 56, Emergency Hougt. Zilmbeth Ward, 65, Providence Houpt. Nellie Hogan, 79, 456 O St. nw. Patrick A. Venalde, 66, Georgetown Hospt.

Permission was given for the installa

erected during the month and sever buildings razed.

ointed by Congress. *

The operators work at all hours of meet and marry dear Jack. They were defined more interesting than the scenes along annexation suit this month. Court will

States, England and Germany. A., and the association has residents from

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Pittsburgh, Pa	26	14	26	
Portland, Me		18	18	
Salt Lake City, Utah	36	39	30	
St. Louis, Mo	48	26	30	
San Francisco, Cal	56	64	5/2	

GIRLS GIGGLE AT "HANDS UP!"

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 3.-The comman

ANNUAL MIDWINTER CLEARANCE SALE!

\$25 Suits or **Overcoats** To Order Not samples not job lots-but our own regular stock of the Finest Woolens in the world go, into this sale at

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EMILY DELMAR WEDS 'DEAR JACKIE" CARR

Deserts Majestic Chorus and Now Is Happy with Her Husband in Virginia Home.

'Twas a cold and snowy Christmas eve when little Emily stole out from between his popularity. the matinee and evening performances to married and back to the Majestic Thea-ter went Emily, resolved to tell no one-But Emily's sister was also in the chorus, and the lecturer, with an attractive fear and, being sympathetic, soon had little Emily's confession.

After the show Jack came to claim his being sympathetic arms of the city of Alexandria is structures.

his bride. Then unto little Emily came due expression in a collection of war pictures from the front, including the great son County, Va., in the Circuit Court for the little scene she made, but insisted siege guns used at Antwerp, ruined towns.

seen fit on each session to slash this item from the District bill.

Emily, dear."

"Oh. Jackie," wailed Emily, "run along then like a nice boy, and I—I'll see you Jackie wouldn't run along unless Emily went along, and he didn't until she did. That was on Christmas eve. Since then Emily Delmar has been missing from the

chorus of the Majestic. It is though

that Jack Carr, a clerk at the Postoffic Department, has taken her to his home in Virginia. The couple had known each other but a week. On the Thursday night before Christmas eve the waltzing contest, a feature of the shows at the Majestic was held and Jack came up from the audience, picked out little Emily for a partner and waltzed for a prize. couple were awarded first prize, but that was the least important result of "their first waltz together." Mr. Car met Miss r-and took it seriously. Result-

The bride is an English lass, born in

to Lord Kitchener's staff as interpreter.

Hartford City, Ind., Jan. 3.—The Slater Debating Club decided, at its debate on the question: "Resolved, That the dishrag is of more benefit to the housewife than the broom." that the broom." That the broom." That the broom." That the broom." was antiquated and far behind the from the back verands of the home of not interfere with her household duties, march of progress. The dishrag won Mrs. Estella Clayton, 3430 Fourteenth as the work she will follow will be done

out handily. All the judges were women, street northwest,

GIVES GLIMPSES OF GERMANY. Peck Displays Beautiful Views in

Interesting Talk on Country. Imperial Berlin, glimpses of the Rhine with its picturesque traditions, and much of Germany in general were displayed by Arthur K. Peck in his traveltalk at the Belasco Theater last night. The lecture served to introduce Mr. Peck for the first

time to a Washington audience, and his

cordial reception is an early indication of In a multitude of colored slides and mo-tion pictures, there were none that seem-

message from headquarters and the precincts, and must keep a record of all accidents, arrests, fires, murders, and other occurrences.

Year after year Maj. Richard Syl
with Hubby Jack unless sister went and other occurrences.

Year after year Maj. Richard Syl
with Hubby Jack unless sister went accidence with the control of the con has along.

"That's a little more than I bargained has for," gasped Jack. "I married but you, the traveloguer's stage, as well as other than the traveloguer's stage, as well as other chamber. royal figures.

Mr. Peck rapidly shifted his journey.

berg and Dresden. Next Sunday night and the other is the commission plan. It on, is expected that the chamber Mr. Peck will talk on "Paris, Napol the Louvre and Glimpses of France."

Mr. Peck rapidly shifted was seen its will be recommended to the property of t

YESTERDAY'S ROBBERIES. legislature, which will meet this week. Five dollars in pickels and dimes from a cigar slot machine in the National Bowling Alleys, 318 G street northwest.

The opening of week of prayer services will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at Trinity M. E. Church. A sermon will be preached by Rey. Dr. W. F. Watson. Sowling Alleys, 318 G street northwest.

at Trinity M. E. Church. A sermon will be preached by Rev. Dr. W. F. Watson.

Two pairs of over-shoes, a quantity of pastor of the First Baptist Church, who wearing apparel, a cup and saucer and a revolver from the apartments of Mary Parker, Twenty-eighth and M streets

schnitt, 291 N street southeast. Two chickens from a coop in front of the store of Jacob Bricker, 200 Fifteenth

SHE'LL RUN FILM MACHINE. from the cash drawer of Fred S., Zuply for License.

evenings.

EXPECT DECISION IN

Alexandria Hopes for Favorable Rul-

ing-Business Men to Consider

New Taxation Subject.

Alexandria, Va., January 2.-It is ex-

pected that the State Court of Appeals

There will be a special meeting of the

merce will have a committee from that

organization to present its recommittee of

Cincinnati, Jan. 3.-Mrs. Mary Ans.

pacher is the first woman in Cincinnati

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